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MIDDLEBURY Campus

VOL XLVI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 22, 1949 | NO. 1

Entering Class Totals 346; Freshmen At Record High

Editors Plan Anniversary *Kaleidoscope*

This year's *Kaleidoscope*, the college yearbook, will break a pattern established by previous Middlebury annuals. Though the junior class will publish the book as in the past, the annual will not have a junior class portrait section. Instead, the *Kaleidoscope* due for distribution this spring will be the *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope*. It will commemorate Middlebury's 150th year (1800-1950). There will be no portrait section at all.

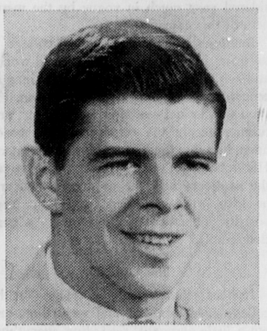
In breaking the pattern by omitting the portrait section, this year's *Kaleid* will also pave the way in establishing a new pattern. In the future, starting with the yearbook that follows the sesquicentennial issue, the *Kaleid* will contain a senior class section. Thus, the *Kaleid* that comes out in 1951 will include this year's junior class which is temporarily being omitted. In this way, no class will be slighted. The annual will be published by juniors but will have seniors' portraits in it.

The switch-over was brought about by the present staff and was approved by both the Men's and Women's Assemblies late last spring. It is being effected to correct the confusing situation that existed heretofore. In the past the 1950 *Kaleidoscope*, for example came out a year ahead of time in the spring of 1949. It was called the 1950 *Kaleid* because it was published by the class of 1950. But to outsiders, and many of the student body in fact, the "pre-mature" *Kaleids* were puzzling. In the future the *Kaleidoscope* will bear the date of the year in which it is distributed.

Before the change was adopted, there was the question of whether the juniors should continue to put out the book since henceforth it was to have senior portraits in it. The possibility that the juniors would not do the seniors justice existed. However, the consensus of opinion as far

(*Continued on page 7*)

Sports Editor



By Sam Donnellon

New Sports Editor Named On *Campus*

Samuel R. Donnellon '50 has been named *Campus* sports editor for 1949-50 as a result of a competitive examination held last spring.

Donnellon, who succeeds Bard E. Lindeman '50 as sports editor, has been a member of the *Campus* sports staff for the last year. A native of New Rochelle, N. Y., the new editor is an alumnus of Middlebury's wartime V-12 unit. He served 2½ years with the Naval Air Corps.

Returning to Middlebury with the post-war veteran influx in 1946, Donnellon earned a varsity track letter and played J.V. football. Last year he was Middlebury's entry in the Vermont Golden Gloves tourney. For Sam, an English major with journalistic leanings, the *Campus* sports desk may serve as a springboard to a career as a newspaperman.

Phi Kappa Tau Established As Midd's Ninth Fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau has been installed as the ninth fraternity at Middlebury. Eighteen men form the nucleus of the new chapter. Under a ten year lease from the college the fraternity will occupy the Storrs Ave. building formerly known as the Wright House, and more recently, as the Mu Phi House.

Phi Kappa Tau at Middlebury is, for a probationary period, a colony of the national organization. At the conclusion of this period the fraternity will receive regular chapter status.

The Phi Kappa Tau House has sleeping quarters for about fifteen men but, as yet, no dining facilities are available. It is expected that a kitchen and dining room will be completed either by February or, at the latest, by September. During the recent summer months the third floor rooms were renovated.

The last obstacle confronting the new fraternity's acceptance by the Interfraternity Council was removed in June when, at the national convention of Phi Kappa Tau, the controversial discriminatory clause in the fraternity constitution was eliminated. Previously after lengthy negotiations with Phi Kappa Tau the I.F.C. had voted to reject Phi Kappa Tau on the basis of the discriminatory clause. The Phi Kappa Tau representative then requested that the I.F.C. decision to reject the fraternity be held in abeyance and that the original decision of the I.F.C. to accept Phi Kappa Tau remain in effect conditional upon removal of the clause. To this the I.F.C. agreed. Thus upon amendment of the constitution by the national convention in June Phi Kappa Tau became Middlebury's ninth and newest fraternity.

Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler of the Physics Department has been named as official representative here of the Phi Kappa Tau national organization.

Phi Kappa Tau members, pledges, etc., include John Corbisiero, Edward Coppinger, Steward Corse, William Coy, William Crawford, Richard Day, Peter Drennan, Thomas Emerson, Paul Farrell, Peter Flickinger, Wendell Forbes, Robert Grocott, Alex Iannone, Robert Morgan, John Mulcahy, Theodore Novak, Kenneth Provoncha, Bert Rathburn, and Henry Thomas.

Dean's Resignation

The resignation of Miss Mary F. Williams, as Dean of Women of Middlebury College has been announced. Dean Williams' resignation, offered on August 26, was accepted later by the Board of Trustees.

A committee, headed by Mrs. John J. Kelly, Social Director, and including Miss Mary Rosevear and Miss Ida Gibson, are performing the duties of the dean until a replacement can be found.

Miss Williams came to Middlebury in April, 1947, from New York City, where she was with the American Red Cross.

Fraternity-Sorority Averages

Pos.	Fraternity	Avg.
1	Chi Psi	80.16
	Total Men and Women	79.75
2	Alpha Sigma Psi	79.06
3	Neutral Men	78.34
4	Kappa Delta Rho	78.18
5	Delta Upsilon	78.06
	Total Fraternities	77.90
6	Theta Chi	77.26
7	Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.80
8	Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.55
9	Alpha Tau Omega	76.06

Pos.	Sorority	Ave.
1	Delta Delta Delta	84.42
2	Alpha Xi Delta	82.92
3	Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.38
	Neutral Women	82.23
	Total Sororities	82.19
5	Pi Beta Phi	81.93
6	Sigma Kappa	81.69
7	Phi Mu	80.82
8	Kappa Delta	80.57

Student Advisors Help Newcomers

Freshman class enrollment has reached an impressive, all-time high of 346, bringing the total number of Middlebury students up to 1,231, according to the most recent estimate available. This figure is only slightly short of the 1948 enrollment of 1,235. Twenty-six states and nine foreign countries, including Norway, Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands West Indies, Hawaii, Venezuela, Colombia and Canada are represented, New York and Massachusetts still head the list of representation among states, with Connecticut, New Jersey and Vermont following close behind.

The newly-devised student advisory system started to function Monday under the direction of George S. Conomikes '50, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee. Eighty-four seniors, chosen to help new students plan their academic programs met their freshman charges in the Field House. Each senior has four advisees, selected with special attention to related fields of interest. After this initial meeting on Monday morning, another appointment was arranged to plan a course of study. By Tuesday evening each freshman had a tentative program to submit to his faculty advisor on Wednesday. This student advisory System, worked out last spring by the S.E.P.C. will supplement the regular faculty advisory system. The main advantage is that academic contact is made with the freshmen on a student as well as a faculty level when they first enter college. The size of the incoming class made faculty advising inadequate alone.

One hundred and ninety-four men and 152 women compose the class of 1953, all of whom were distinguished in their high school classes. Fifteen women and seven

(*Continued on page 7*)

Vermont Alumni To Present Sports Night Freshmen Guests; Films To Be Shown

The first Alumni Sports Night, sponsored by the Middlebury alumni from the State of Vermont and designed to provide a year to year get-together for all Midd athletic enthusiasts, will be held this Saturday evening, September 24, in the Memorial Field House at 7.45 P.M. Guests of honor at this first annual Sports Night will be the freshman class.

Bill Cunningham, nationally known sports writer and sports editor of the *Boston Herald-Traveler*, has been announced as the main speaker of the evening.

Sound movies featuring important sports events of the past decade will add to the evening's program. Some of the classic sports moments to be shown Saturday evening are 1948 Football and Basketball Highlights, the 1949 Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis Auto Races, and the most recent Olympic competition.

Introduction of key student leaders, short talks by leading alumni, faculty and sports representatives, including a few words by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the college will round out the evening's program.

The committee in charge of the Alumni evening is headed by Dr. Stewart Ross of Rutland. Other committee members include: Frank A. Chromec, Springfield; Melvin A. Carter, Newport; Mayor Benjamin A. Fisher, St. Albans; Kenneth Beckwith, Middlebury; Rev. David W. Reid, Burlington; John A. Lonergan, Bennington; Judge Christopher A. Webber, Rutland; J. Newton Perrin, III, Plainfield; Borden E. Harvey, Norwich; Edgar J. Wiley, Director of Alumni Relations, Brandon; and George H. Huban, Publicity Director.

Frosh Fresh From Faraway Fish For Formulas

By Louise G. Laverie '50

Collectively speaking, the incoming freshman class is big, intelligent, executive, poised and big-wheelish. But individually speaking, the frosh, like every new-coming class since 1800, are confused and glassy-eyed from the first week barrage of tests, meetings, and Middlebury smiles.

Blindly following arrows, directions at the top of the page, and each other, the class of '53 have this week been "oriented." They know all. They have had it. Aided by senior advisors, faculty counsellors, informative brochures, big sisters, sympathetic housemothers and bull sessions, the frosh will have gotten the scoop on everything from dormitory soup to the campus Nuts. Full of theory, they are ready for four years of joyous application.

Most of us have forgotten it, but that

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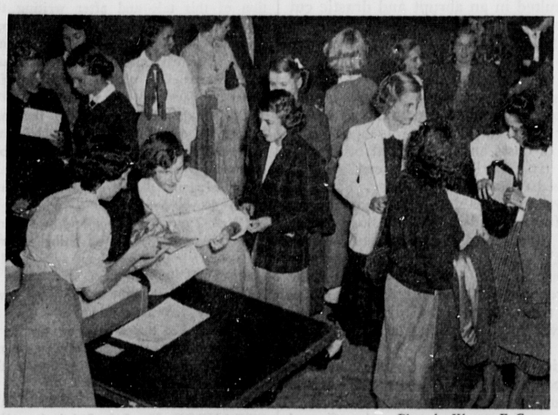

Photo by Warren E. Case

Distaff members of Class of 1954 queue up to receive counseling information. These frosh survived the English placement test.

Midd Economizes; Students To Clean Dormitory Rooms

Maid service in all campus dormitories is being curtailed this year. As of yesterday, all dorm rooms will be serviced only once a week. Social rooms, bathrooms, and hallways will be cleaned every day, however. Occupants will have to keep their rooms clean and make their beds on all other days.

The action was taken as an economy move by the Trustees of the College in a recent meeting held just before the opening of college.

Last spring when the move was first contemplated, the Trustees saw two possibilities as a means of balancing the budget: either raise the rent for the students or reduce the services offered. An increase in tuition for this year's incoming students had already been put into effect. Thus it was thought that another rise in college costs for the students would be less preferred than a reduction in services.

During the summer, Mr. Irwin K. French, college business manager, sent a comprehensive and detailed questionnaire to various colleges and universities in order to obtain a standard of comparison for Middlebury. In general it was found that Middlebury was offering more

(*Continued on page 2*)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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PETER D. DESMOND '52 — Business Manager
ANNE DRYSDALE '51 — Associated Business Manager
MARIANNE FOLKE '51 — Advertising Manager
SAMUEL R. DONNELLON '50 — Sports Editor

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Member Intercollegiate Press

VOL. XLVI SEPTEMBER 22, 1949 NO. 1

To the Freshmen

Few collegiate editorial writers faced with a new year and an unjaded freshman audience can resist aiming an introductory editorial at the newcomers. Lamentably, the rising generation is likely to view the resulting moral essay as a collection of pompous platitudes, for every freshman is deluged with advice, good, bad and indifferent, and begins to distrust the Dutch uncle approach. There are, nevertheless, a few fundamentals, which if grasped, may lessen the dilemma of being a freshman.

This year a record class entered Middlebury. Despite the college's highly selective admissions requirements, it becomes apparent each fall that a fair percentage of the happy few who have survived the screening are actually ill prepared for college level work. Many freshmen will have to learn efficient study habits by a painful process of trial and error. Some never learn.

Freshmen must adjust themselves to a new and often bewildering campus regimen and circumstances may conspire to give them a lopsided conception of college life. The incoming frosh is caught up in a tightly scheduled orientation program designed to familiarize him with his academic and extra-curricular opportunities and responsibilities. The rapid sequence of events may confuse rather than clarify the situation.

The freshman is regarrded as fair game in the fall membership campaign of Middlebury's multiple organizations and the hapless joiner may find himself with more extra-curricular activities than he can reasonably handle.

Upon arrival freshmen are exposed to the high key hoopla of the football season when sports enthusiasm at Middlebury reaches an annual peak.

The freshman is regarded as fair game in the fall membership cam- and consideration of freshman men.

Again this year, many first year men must be quartered off campus and will be deprived of the acclimating influence of dormitory life.

All freshmen are susceptible to the distractions which occur when the individual first becomes aware of certain possibilities inherent in a system of coeducation.

When the freshman is plunged into the early stage of his indoctrination he may decide that the college is custom-conscious or tradition ridden. The fact remains that Middlebury has a long and honorable history as a privately operated liberal arts college. Most students will gain genuine respect for the persons, notable and obscure, whose work, saccrifice and devotion built the college.

If the frosh recognizes the primary importance of his studies, realizes the importance of athletics and extra-curricular activities but refrains from falling into the "joiner" category, then he will have an excellent start at adapting himself to his life for the next four years.

The class of 1953 is the biggest ever; perhaps it is the best.

Room Service

Wielding of the economy axe has resulted in an abrupt and drastic cut in maid service in all college dormitories. It appears that the curtailment of service has been ordered as an alternative to an increase in dormitory rent.

Discontinuance of maid service was unheralded and came as a jolt to service employees. Dormitory occupants, unaccustomed to the light housekeeping chores in store for them, will have a definite adjustment to make.

The decision to cut services rather than raise costs was apparently made after a detailed study of the level of costs and services at other colleges and universities. It is generally true, at least in eastern schools, that costs for comparative services, exceed those at Middlebury.

Slashing of the dorm payroll will obviate a sizable budget expenditure but there remains a question, probably fully considered, of the long range effect of the reduction of maid service in dormitory depreciation. It is probable in most cases that the student's sensibilities will induce him to keep his room and effects in order. There will be, however, the inevitable non-domestic and negligent minority, preponderantly in the men's college, who have a talent for creating chaos in their quarters and driving conscientious cleaning ladies to despair, however often they may attempt to set things straight.

The cutback will work an inconvenience on campus dwellers but for many Middlebury students caught in the pinch of rising costs, an increase in room rent would constitute a more serious embarrassment.

It is most unfortunate that the persons who are to be directly affected by the service curtailment were not informed of the impending move and apprised of the reasons for the action.

A Gallery Of College Types, No. 1

This week the *Campus* begins publication of an important series of sketches devoted to scrutiny of typical individuals who make up the American student complex. The author, qualified by a long career as an undergraduate, may be relied upon for penetrating appraisals of his subjects. The series is presented as a public service and is designed to aid in identifying prevalent collegiate types.

By Ivan MacAllister '50

Preface

The following compilation is the result of an exhaustive study by the author, conducted over a period of three years at the expense of considerable time and effort. It must be understood that the information which will appear in this column does not comprise the total results of the study, but rather a condensation of its salient points, condensed and abridged considerably for publication in shorter form. I should like to point out that the aim of this work is a serious one, devoted to the enlightenment and edification of the reader, that he might better understand his position in this most fantastic and perplexing of social institutions, the American College.

The persons described in this work, I must emphasize, are in every case, composite ones, made up of the various outstanding characteristics of the group they represent, and must not be identified in terms of any one person in particular. The reader will notice too that only the first three types described are basic ones, and those which follow are but variations of the original three.

Any resemblance, implicit or explicit, to any persons, living or dead, is rather remarkable.

Bentley Westchester Choate III

This individual may be recognized anywhere, and from a considerable distance, by his distinctive dress, in which he prides himself to the exclusion of all other considerations. It consists, with occasional modifications, of a pair of grey flannel slacks, white bucks or saddle shoes with white socks, an Oxford shirt in white or blue, a cravat in execrable colors, tied in a knot of tremendous size, and a seersucker jacket. His hair will be cut short, revealing the contours of his somewhat ovoid head, and he will be either rosy-cheeked to an extreme or unshaven and dissipated-looking. Both aspects are considered very much in vogue by the members of this category.

Bentley's alleged purpose in college is to train himself for the business world, and with this end in mind he majors in economics or business administration. He shows a distinct aversion for the arts, and resents deeply the requirements imposed upon him by the humanities department. His scholastic record fluctuates between the mediocre and the unsatisfactory, and he may often be heard to use the supposedly sophisticated expression, "a gentlemen's C."

The Outlook

In his freshman year, he appears on the college scene flushed and expectant, and not a little arrogant, regarding everything about him with a certain smug hauteur, and looking into the four years to come with a blasé and terrifying optimism. If he has an innate autodidactic tendency, he will have prepared himself for college in his spare time by a careful study of the contemporary Minnesota philosopher, Max Shulman. He will also have applied himself diligently to the periodical magazine *Esquire* and mastered completely the various techniques of dress and conduct described therein. Previous to his arrival at college he will have attended a so-called "prep school," an institution found only in the United States and designed to supplement the inherent intellectual shortcomings of the young American bourgeois male. Here he will have become well-versed in the most modern attitudes toward sex, and, if he be of a somewhat scholarly turn of mind, he may have familiarized himself with the content and nomenclature of those mixed drinks which he considers essential to "gracious living."

He's a Mixer

Our man is of a jovial, gregarious, and extroverted nature, greeting everyone he meets on campus with an enthusiastic "Hi!", and a flashing of teeth, whether he knows the person or not. As an athlete, he is singularly inept, for though he possesses a better-than-average physique, he seems utterly lacking in muscular coordination. He lends his support vigorously from the stands and bleachers, however, and seems to enjoy athletic contests as much as the athletes themselves, possibly more. He is very much in evidence at dances and hurls himself into fraternity life with feverish abandon. He is, in fact, what we call "a strong fraternity man." He is an avid reader, and can quote at random from Robert Service, Edgar A. Guest, and Milton Caniff.

Bentley will go far, make no mistake about that, and one day he will surely have his dreamed-of $25,000 a year, his modest 18-room bungalow, and his gastric ulcer. Now, however, though much still remains to be said, we must take our reluctant leave of Bentley.

Our subject for next week will be a more studious, though somewhat less conspicuous chap, the second of our three basic types.

A Careless Pen Backfires, Fells Phoney Film Magnate

Samuel R. Donnellon

Late in February of last year when the campus was playing host to the *Life* magazine people who were intending to do a picture story on Middlebury's winter life and Pat Perkins, a little round man with glasses as thick as the bottoms of beer bottles and an almost completely receded hairline confided to a *Campus* reporter that he was also interested in taking pictures at Middlebury, motion pictures.

Under careful questioning he admitted that he was working for J. Arthur Rank and that he had notified his office that Middlebury would be the perfect setting for an as yet unproduced movie. He had been in town three days and said that now that he had finally made the decision he would go to Hanover for awhile and that when he returned to Middlebury, Producer Walter Wanger would be with him to give the place the final okay. The Hanover trip was to consider the possibilities of shooting their Winter Carnival and transposing it upon our campus life.

The man revealed his name as Christian Strandboe, and between war stories, he said that the picture would be one of the prevalent plots of a veteran who marries a college girl and has trouble adjusting himself to collegiate life.

The reporter drank in every preposition of this tale and after writing the story for the *Campus*, he could barely contain himself until Mr. Wanger arrived, at which time he hoped to secure an interview. He waited impatiently for about ten days and then closed in.

"Mr. Manning," he said to the man behind the desk in the Inn's lobby, "has Walter Wanger or Christian Strandboe checked in yet."

Mr. Manning peered out from his lair. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I met Strandboe and he told me that J. Arthur Rank was going to produce a movie up here about a boy and a girl, and Walter Wanger was going to help him and I thought that if I got down here early . . . What's this."

Manning had thrust a poster similar to those seen in post offices under the reporter's nose. He pointed at one of the captions. "Read," he said.

The reporter read. "CHRISTIAN STRANBOE, Ht. 5 ft. 7½ inches, Wt. 185, receding hairline, thick glasses. Notice to all hotel managers and employees. Strandboe is at it again men . . ."

Strandboe had spent the war behind bars and after his release he got his old job back. He liked to travel and as he traveled he left a trail of rubber checks behind him. The Inn did not suspect him but at the time he tried to pass a check there, no one was around to okay it and so he cashed it somewhere else.

The employees of the Inn liked Strandboe. He was quiet and a moderate tipper and very courteous. He paid his bill without flourish when he checked out. The relationship between him and his hosts was very pleasant.

Unfortunately for Strandboe, the word had gotten around and when he checked into a place in Tulsa, Okla., he was quickly apprehended and returned to a prison.

There will be no movie.

Dean's List Men, Women Spring 1949

Donald Beck
Robert Hisey
Walter Hollister
William Howard
Ronald Prinn
Jack Sacher
Roger Walmsley
Jane M. Barker
Barbara A. Becker
Janet M. Bogart
Janice M. Cassel
Jane V. Eaton
Ruth Eldridge
Cynthia Hodgson
Jean L. Keith
Sharon J. Locke
Jacqueline Logan
Margaret A. Nasmith
Marian B. Olds
Elizabeth D. Parker
Ruth A. Parry
Elizabeth Ann Pierce
P. Ann Prescott
Elizabeth L. Schimmat
Doris N. Sundstrom
Marion N. Thomann
Alice L. Thor
Anne L. Upson
Jacqueline C. Willaredt

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Blue Key was established as an honorary and a service organization. With twenty-one new members, Blue Key represents a group of the best men in Middlebury.

Last year, the tennis team was down in Schenectady for a match with Union College. Upon our arrival, we were greeted by three members of Union's honor society who did their utmost to make us welcome. They gave us everything we needed and also invited us to any of the fraternity houses to take it easy before the match.

The point is this: this same type of thing has happened to many of our teams. These men, in representing their college and their honor society, were extending a courtesy that we will not soon forget. The act made an excellent impression on us that certainly speaks well for the college and all the students associated with it. It gives them a good reputation that is admirable and respected.

It seems to me that Blue Key can make itself a more functional organization as well as an honorary one. Too often, only a hostile and indifferent attitude greets the visiting teams. Blue Key can further the good name of Middlebury by extending to visiting teams this little courtesy.

DON E. AXINN '51

Maid Service

(*Continued from page 1*)

services and in some cases at a smaller cost. The decision to reduce services was made on the basis of this survey.

As a result of the reduction in maid service, approximately fifteen cleaning ladies have had to be laid off. They were notified on Tuesday. They were released on the basis of seniority in their respective dorms. In all but a few cases, hours and pay for the maids that are being retained will remain the same according to Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Snow, superintendents of the dorms. Under the new system being instituted, the cleaning ladies will take care of more rooms and a greater area than previously but will only clean the students' rooms once a week.

Proctors for the various dorm floors were told of the change the same day. The reason for the short notice was that final action had to await Pres. Samuel S. Stratton's return from England.

Under the new arrangement, students will be responsible for helping keep their floors and rooms tidy on days when the maid is not working in their rooms.

Stratton Announces Faculty Appointees

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced recently the following appointments of new members to the faculty and administration.

Miss Florence K. Lockerby, Middlebury '28, replaces Miss Ruth Cann as director of admissions for the Women's College. Miss Lockerby comes from the Potsdam Teachers College publicity department.

Willy Bloch of Frankfurt am Main, Germany, will replace Werner Neuse as lecturer in German the first semester while Mr. Neuse is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Bloch nas his B.A. and M.A. degrees from German universities. He toured the United States in 1931 at which time he visited the German summer school.

Mrs. Catherine Centeno will be a lecturer in the Spanish department.

Sarel H. Eimerl joins the political science department as instructor. Mr. Eimerl received his B.A. from Exeter College, Oxford, and served in the Royal Navy during the war.

Murray J. Franklin comes to the economics department as an instructor. Mr. Franklin received his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan and his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Michael Glowa, Middlebury '49, will be an assistant in the physics department.

Jeanne M. Huchon, instructor in French, has her A.B. License, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, taught in French lycees, studied at Columbia, and was an instructor at Skidmore.

William J. Martin, instructor of speech and drama, received his A.B. from the University of Missouri, his M.A. from Yale, and was director at Sturbridge, Mass., summer theatre.

Harold P. Parker, instructor in sociology, Middlebury '47, was associated with the New York School of Social Work and Columbia University where he was working towards his M.A. and Ph.D. He served in the Air Corps during the war.

Leone G. Picot, fellow in French, received her diploma from the Institut d'Etudes Politique, Paris.

Donald Purcell, English instructor, received his A.B. from Swarthmore and his M.A. from McGill.

Thomas H. Reynolds, instructor in con-

(Continued on page 7)

WMCRS Board Plans To Improve Fall Broadcasting

WMCRS, Middlebury's newly-licensed radio station, will resume broadcasting in the near future. The opening date will be announced soon by the newly chosen Board of Directors: James W. Kitchell '51, president; John D. Bowker '52, chief engineer; Laurence R. Draper '52, program director; Sidney Kay, Jr. '51, business manager; Mary A. Roberts '52, secretary; and Stuart Briggs '52, advertising manager.

Transmitting equipment has been improved with the addition of a new system of carrier-current broadcasting. With this technical advance over last year's system, reception in dormitories and fraternity houses will be much clearer. Plans are underway for a more varied and extensive schedule for the year.

This student-owned and operated station was organized last year and began broadcasting in the spring. The station's regular schedule is built on dramatic programs, classical and popular record selections, required listening for music courses, variety and comedy shows, sports reporting, early morning "wake-up" shows, world and local news summaries. All scripts are student written.

Operation of the station requires the work of engineers, programmers, script writers, talent scouts, business staff members and advertising agents. An organizational meeting will be called early this fall especially for new students.

Players Announce Forthcoming Plans

The Middlebury College Players' schedule for the year has been announced by James C. Straney '51, new president of the Wig and Pen Society.

The season will open with the annual open house for new students, which has been tentatively scheduled for October 2.

The Admirable Crichton by Sir James Barrie will be presented during the week of November 7. Casting for this production will be held in the near future.

The Hasty Heart by John Patrick will be given as an honors project by Warren L. Frost '50, during the early part of January.

The Wig and Pen Society has planned to give *Life with Father* by Lindsay and Crouse during Winter Carnival Weekend. The date for the production has been set for February 23.

All My Sons by Arthur Milller will be given toward the end of April, and *The Taming of the Shrew by* William Shakespeare has been tentatively planned for the large spring production in May.

Notice

In the next issue, the CAMPUS, will attempt to present a comprehensive coverage of pins and rings—who got married, engaged, pinned over the busy summer. Vital statistics should be submitted to CAMPUS by 8.00 p.m., Sunday.

Buy Bernat Yarns At
STONEHOLM

Band Reorganized Under Robert Allee

The Middlebury College Band, which is being reorganized this fall under the direction of Robert Allee, held their first practice this afternoon. Mr. Allee, who lives in Springfield, Vt., specialized in band work at Drake University, and during the war was a member of both the 654 and 633 AAF bands. An excellent brass man and leader, he is first trombonist of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

Robert C. Hope '50 will act as manager of the band this year, with E. Lee Taylor '51 as his assistant.

New quarters have been allotted to the band in the Memorial Field House, with storage space available for instruments, music, and uniforms, and a permanent rehearsal room on the third floor of the Field House, where marching practice can be held rain or shine.

The band is open to all four classes, both men and women, with no tryouts. A number of instruments are available to be loaned for the season, but members are urged to bring their own. Two trips to away games are also being planned.

Summer Changes Improve Buildings

Mr. John H. Kreinheder, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has announced the following improvements made on the campus during the summer. Ross House, next to the Wright House, was converted to a men's dormitory; the dining room in Battell Cottage was redecorated as was the interior of Gifford Hall; the kitchen in the Homestead was remodeled; McCullough Gymnasium was improved and altered for the women's use, while the Porter Field locker room now has a roof. The electrical system in Hillside was improved, and a new office was put in on the second floor of the Student Union Building for the Social Director.

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FARRELL'S
ONE OF THE SMARTEST MEN'S SHOPS THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK.

Strong Panther Squad To Use Both Single-Wing And T

Grandstand View

By Sam Donnellon

For a fellow who had existed for a half year or so as a man without a campus, it was a thrill to go down to the Polo Grounds on the night of the Eastern All-Star-New York Giant football game and watch the football playing of the young monster who lived in the cave next to mine in Starr last year.

Maybe he didn't play as much as he should have played but the important thing is that he was there wearing a heavily padded suit and being acknowledged by 32,000 people as one of the finest backs in this part of the country. Among that throng were many of his personal fans who gathered from all parts of the United States and some districts of Melrose.

John Corbisiero's supreme accomplishment, his being named to the All-Stars squad helped this long suffering undergraduate to answer the wise guys in his neighborhood who are always saying, "What's the name of that place again? . . . oh yeah . . . ha, ha, ah ha . . . what is it, an outpost? . . . Do you have much trouble with the Indians . . . ha, ha, ha . . ."

It was now possible for a Midd man to say, "Look Fatso, I dint see no one from your club there on the field. And I dint see no one from Fordham or BeeCee or Brown and the place wasn't exactly crawling with the crimson of Hovid." That was something although it was too bad that All-Star mentor Herman Hickman didn't let the terror of this sedate conference carry the ball a couple of times. I guess Herman didn't think John was tricky enough to fit into his souped-up T formation and decided to use him exclusively on defense.

Perhaps Hickman's action was justified for John isn't what one could call a modern style football player. He was no fancy Dan who would be inserted in a battle for a few minutes at a time. He would be out there for nearly sixty minutes every Saturday afternoon plunging and tackling and blocking and when he would be removed toward the end of the contest the bartenders in Vergennes would hear the noise and start preparing for the after the game crowd.

John's head-on style of play has suffered with the entrance of science upon the gridiron. With the advent of passing and mouse trapping and with the coming of formations which are called by nearly every letter of the alphabet the game of football has become a subject which is studied in the classrooms of all leading colleges and universities. The rugged individuals of the early days, fellows like Bronco Nagurski and Jim Thorpe, are what the professors consider the equivalent of neanderthal men. Somehow they existed without the barest knowledge of what they were doing.

It is rather significant that simultaneously with John's departure from these hills, the Duke began fooling around with the T-Formation. I know that Mr. Nelson worked hard and long with his assistants making up plays for his recent teams but on Saturday afternoon it always looked very simple. In the stands one imagined that in the huddles someone would say, "Let John take it again and the rest of you guys block out."

But Middlebury did pretty well with the man who dropped here from out of South Bend and if they have a better campaign this year than they did last year it will be the school's second undefeated season. Jarrin' John also did pretty well for himself and has already been attached to three major league football teams. He went from the Bears to the Steelers to the Yankees without hardly so much as tucking a ball under his arm. In the confusion of it all he seems to know as little about what is happening as a freshman in his first brush with the Blue Key.

Whatever does happen to John in his dickering with the pros, he will never have to hang his head around these parts.

Photo by Richard Haseltine

Walt Hollister (19) prepares to stiff arm fierce charging R. P. I. defender.

Newman Leads Veteran Harrier Squad; Champlain Provides Opening Opposition

Bolstered by an almost all-veteran squad, the cross-country runners will be pointing for another successful season under the tutelage of Coach Arthur Brown and Capt. Jim Newman. Newman, Middlebury's greatest long-distance runner, has thrice broken the college record for the 4.2 mile course while also holding the Vermont and Wesleyan course records. He will be ably backed by veterans Norm Bates, Dave Dale, Doc Drohat, Rufus Cushman and Pete Perryman.

The harriers will be engaged in five meets this fall, four of which will be held on the home course; a great aid in any sport. With the opener against Champlain but two weeks away, they soon will be making that long grind out around the golf course and back again.

Although Midd has only five meets this year (Trinity has been dropped from the schedule), they will be facing rough competition in every race. Especially strong teams are predicted for Union, Williams and Vermont. The Catamounts potent forces will be led by Bill Randall, who has handed Jim Newman one of his very few defeats.

To fortify itself against such hardy foes, a team must have well-balanced strength. Don Axinn, Dave Maysilles, Phil Clarke and Bob Croco will give the experience necessary for this balance, along with promising newcomers from last year's freshman squad, Bob Martin, George Cheney and Ed Gleason.

Coach Brown will also get a chance to look at this year's freshman runners in their four meets with Amherst, Williams, Union and Vermont. He will pick his team from the freshman gym classes since they will spend most of their earlier meetings traversing the nearby foothills.

Last year's varsity gained an even split on the season beating Champlain, Amherst and Trinity and losing to Union Vermont and Williams.

Loveys Honored

Middlebury's Ralph Loveys, (6:2, 195 lbs.) was recently selected by Stanley Woodward, former sports editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, as the outstanding end in the small colleges of the country. Loveys, a junior, who hails from Melrose, Mass., received this honor because of his sensational play throughout the 1948 campaign.

Receiving such honors is nothing new to Ralph. During his three year stay at Melrose High, he won nine letters and captained three teams. Ralph was elected three successive years to the All-Massachusetts high school team and made the All-American schoolboy team in his senior year.

Fall Schedules

FOOTBALL

October 1	*Bates
October 8	Hamilton
October 15	Tufts
October 22	Trinity
October 29	Norwich
November 5	*Union
November 12	*Vermont

CROSS-COUNTRY

October 7	*Champlain
October 15	Amherst
October 21	*Williams
November 5	*Union
November 11	*Vermont

* Home games.

Bumper Squad Is Deep At All Positions Early Practices Show Lack Of Timing

With Middlebury combining the unwieldy T-Formation with the established single wing, the key men in this year's blue machine are the quarterbacks, Sam Masters and Burt Rathburn. The fate of the team depends upon the degree of efficiency with which they handle the ball and call the plays.

CAMPUS
SEPTEMBER 22, 1949
SPORTS

People

Paul Farrell, who had a great season of baseball in the Blackstone League this summer, has signed a contract (with a fat bonus for signing) with the Philadelphia Phils. Speculators estimate that the total swag was about twenty thousand dollars, but Paul is maintaining a discreet silence. To the best of our knowledge, the only Middlebury man previously honored in such manner by a big league club was the fabulous **Waite Hoyt.** Hoyt spent a year here with the Army in 1917 and later went on to be the pitching mainstay of what is now called the '27 Yankees. Some call that the greatest team of all time since it included immortals like Tony Lazzerri, Mark Koenig, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth.

Farrell will play next year with Utica of the class A Eastern League which has the same relationship with the Phillies that Newark and Kansas City have with the Yankees. The Philadelphia Club is the youngest in the majors and Utica has provided most of their new players plus their manager, Eddie Sawyer. They are a cinch to finish in third place and get some of the World Series money.

The men who oppose him in scrimmage say that **Guido Tine** is the most unorthodox and the best of this year's crop of tackles. On defense he stands up almost immediately after the ball is snapped and throws the blockers into the path of the play. Then, if there is time, he goes in and makes the tackle. Tine drew unsolicited praise from the R. P. I. mentor.

Amongst the new captains are **Irv Meeker** and **Joan Macklaier.** Joan will head the women's ski team. Irv has been about the most popular guy in the college from the day he first saw it. Besides Waubanakee and the captaincy, he is undergrad president and refused to accept the presidency of the Blue Key because he had too many jobs. He is presently hobbled with a separated right shoulder, but assures the Duke that he will be ready for the Bates game.

Bob Bigelow is still playing with his specially designed cast to protect an arm he mangled while scrimmaging a couple of years ago.

The more mechanical aspects of the business will be handled by Capt. Bard Lindeman and his charges which numbered 60 on the first day of practice, September 8. Among this sixty there are a score of skilled linemen and a dozen or so fast, durable backs.

With Farrell unexpectedly lost to the Phillies the main brunt of the fancy ball carrying will go to Jack Mulcahy and Bobbie Hughes with Wendell Forbes doing most of the work through the middle. In case of accident the Duke will be able to draw from a pool of such talent as Al Turner, Yo Sierra and sophomores, Hugh Draghi, Bob Stalker, Walt Hollister and Ray Ablondi. Behind Rathburn and Masters there is the diminutive but capable Jerry O'Neil.

In a scrimmage against RPI last Saturday, which ended with both teams scoring the same number of touchdowns, all of the backs were impressive but their play was generally spotty. The linemen also had their troubles and although they were blocking and tackling with fervor, they weren't doing it all at the same time. At this early stage, however, the real weakness of the team is that the line and backfield, who have been working as units, have not yet been able to co-ordinate properly. The line was opening holes but they were not big ones and they were closing before the backs managed to get to them.

By the time the Bates game rolls around they will have had twice as much time to iron out the timing defects and it should be a different kind of affair.

Lindy, Irv Meeker, Ralph Loveys and Billy Whittemore are four who can be picked out as mainstays of Dick Ciccolella's forward wall. That takes care of one guard, two ends and a center. All the other positions are under siege. Jack Hamre, Red Connors, Guido Tine, Swede Johnson and Don Maclean are fighting for the two open tackle spots and so far there is no decision by anyone. Benny Barsanti, and Frank Haven are the best looking of the guards and hot on their heels is the light but fast Jim Straney.

There is another pro status, besides the kind that Farrell has, which has also dealt a few bruising blows to the Panther. Scholastic difficulties have sidelined Petey Drennan for the season and Homer Ellis will be available only for home games. And looking at the ranks of the sophomore athletes who showed up on the eighth a few torsos were notable by their absence.

It is interesting to note that Duke Nelson's plans for the coming campaign jibe perfectly with those of football coaches all over the nation. As interpreted by the *Saturday Evening Post's* grid expert, Fred Russell, "possession of the ball is more important than position on the field. There's an inflationary willingness to trade touchdowns and a fast dying pride in uncrossed goal lines . . ."

The commentary goes on to say that the two platoon system has become standard equipment for all well heeled squads and that there is a great trend toward the T formation. Middlebury fits into that picture quite handily. The accent this year is going to be on the attack which means that the fans will be treated to a brighter, flashier brand of ball than they have seen in the past on Porter Field. There will be lots of mysterious (we hope) skullduggery behind the line before most people will be able to see the ball. There will be pitchouts a la Trinity and plenty of passing.

The idea, of course, will be to open up the game and befuddle the opposition before they have a chance to dig in. Against R.P.I., who also used the T, the system worked both ways with the final unofficial score being 38-38. Covering a nonregulation three hours the medium sized crowd was treated to sensational passing and running plays which covered huge chunks of yardage. Bobbie Hughes and Walter Hollister turned in the most spectacular of Midd's gallops, Walt going about 60 yards on a handoff from Masters and Hughes transfielding a similar distance on an end sweep. Jack Mulcahy made the catch of the day, grabbing a thirty yard Masters' aerial from among a group of defending engineers. Irv

(Continued on page 5)

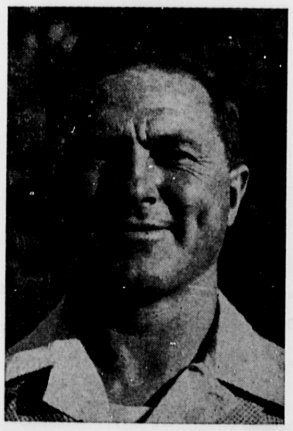
About Our Coach; What A Man This Nelson!

By Bard Lindeman

One of the more pleasant arguments favoring the "small" college is the fact, that in four years come hell or high water one invariably gets to know everybody that's anybody. A "must" on every undergrad list is generally the head football coach who usually ranks in popularity with the Pope and Ted Williams.

Middlebury is no exception. Head Coach Walter J. Nelson has an exceptionally high Hooper rating in this neck of the woods. The only place where the Duke isn't welcomed with open arms is the neighboring golf courses where he often disturbs people on all 18 greens as they attempt to putt in a silence usually reserved for putting greens and churches. But this is Duke's natural manner of speaking and is a definite attribute to his vocation, for never in his career has one of his young disciples failed to hear what the Duke has had to shout about.

Besides this rather pregnant natural attribute the Duke of sport has other latent abilities which have made him a successful coach. The maestro has an exceptionally canny mind and his sense of humor has never been questioned. Some of his more clever axioms have already become landmarks, both on and off the field. "Belly back out of the ball park," "Hit anybody with a different color jersey," are two of his more popular commands which shall live forever in the ears and hearts of all who have served under the vociferous general. And general is indeed a fine word for our duke.



To say he is a football maniac is just shy of a truism, for the aggressive attaché from the sport kingdom is always willing to explain to a friendly ear and "explain" invariably means a diagram on a napkin or tablecloth or with symbolic salt and pepper shakers, with the sugar serving as the fullback. He is as conscientious as the sun and now has surrounded himself with two very capable assistants to help him with the load, Messrs. Ciccolella and Sheehan. The three are closer than the Marx brothers and decidedly more effective and at times just as amusing.

A well conditioned team is one of the earmarks of a Nelson squad and in Ciccolella the Duke has another firm believer in conditioning. The fact that the Duke has such capable and yeoman-like assistants is another credit to Nelson for his selections.

The Duke's collegiate career reads like a Hollywood serial or a Ned Brant comic strip. Although the Duke was never any physical giant he was always quick and aggressive. Reports from "townies" who remember the Duke back when, say he was one of Midd's most feared linemen because of his fierce line play. Incidentally the Duke was a center on the Pan-

(Continued on page 5)

TEAMWORK

Hank Draghi (33) carrying. John O'Conner (29) blocking. Hank picked up about 20 yards.

R. P. I. Scrimmage

(Continued from page 4)

Meeker also made a beauty that Midd could have done without. As he dove for the ball he separated his shoulder and may not be ready for the Bates game.

In general, however, it was a disappointing spectacle. Duke Nelson talking to some of the players afterwards said, "Well it's good we got it all out of our systems." There can be no doubt that he benefited immensely from what he saw out there and from his periodic conferences with the visiting coach, who said, "Don't worry, another two weeks and you'll be able to work it. It took us a long time."

R.P.I. did not have our depth but they were operating smoothly with their "Missouri T" and aided by a couple of nifty halfbacks, helped themselves to plenty of 13 and 14 yard advances.

MAGAZINES ARE HOPEFUL FOR MIDD

Pic Quarterly, which at this time is devoting itself almost exclusively to football, picked Middlebury to lose only one game and that loss will be to, of all people, Vermont. It rates Trinity and the Panther a toss-up but expects that Bates and Tufts will be easy pickings for Nelson's gang.

Fred Russell of the *Saturday Evening Post* says that Middlebury will be among the best of the lesser Eastern powers. He says the same thing about Trinity, Bates, Tufts and Vermont so his comment was of little satisfaction.

SEASON'S OPENER

Vermont's intercollegiate fireworks begin in Burlington on Friday night when St. Michael's and U. V. M. hold their pep rallies in preparation for their gridiron meeting at Centennial Field on Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

Late News

T SCRAPPED

In Tuesday afternoon's inter-squad scrimmage it was quite evident that Duke Nelson has decided to scrap the T-formation altogether and revert to the single-wing which has been used by Middlebury since 1946. The move was evidently precipitated by the scrimmage with R. P. I. Saturday which revealed that the Panthers were a long way from mastering their new formation. Most of the players seemed pleased with this move and their attitude was best summed up by line coach Dick Ciccolella who said, " . . . We've been using the single-wing since we got here. Everybody's used to it and it seemed a little foolish to change."

Nelson had tackle Donald MacLean in the backfield calling the plays with his tentative first team for part of the afternoon. MacLean, a left-handed passer is also a good blocker and with his weight and durability he should give the other quarterbacks a battle for the job. Under the revised system the quarterback will still do a lot of passing but he will be required to supplement it with running cross blocks.

The Duke

(Continued from page 4)

ther eleven and anyone who has witnessed the Duke snap a wet ball back can well believe that the little man with the baby face was a "terror." Football wasn't his only pastime though. He was a letter winner in hockey, basketball, and baseball, along with his football. And that's not all. He also lettered in golf and tennis which sounds like one of the tasks of Hercules in the line of spring accomplishments. The Duke was also a six letter man in the class room; B-R-I-G-H-T. He was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup and was quite naturally summoned to the ranks of Blue Key.

What a man this Nelson! But don't take our word for it. If you're in the vicinity of the Field House some time this fall and you want to make the Duke's acquaintance, why drop in and ask him why 46 is the bread and butter play. Incidentally, he's a family man now so remind him when it gets to be dinnertime.

FROM THE LOCAL PRESS

Gil Wood of the *Burlington Daily News* saw Middlebury in their scrimmage with R.P.I. last Saturday. His Sunday comment: "There's no doubt but what the Panthers will boast one of the strongest forward walls in the State, once again tutored by Dick Ciccolella and flanked by two terrific athletes, Irv Meeker and Ralph Loveys. Also, Jack Mulcahy is no slouch when it comes to playing football, while this young Walt Hollister, frosh flash last fall, will bear watching both from the stands and the rival bench."

Book List

The following new books have been received by the library:

In Search of a Future, M. G. Hindus
Leave It to the People, Q. J. Reynolds
Last Call for Common Sense, J. P. Warburg
The Violent Men, C. L. Meigs
A Handbook of Slavic Studies, L. I. Strahkovsky
Our National Debt, Committee on Public Debt Policy
Elmtown's Youth, A. Hollingshead
College Life and the Mores, J. A. Kelley
The Show of Violence, F. Wertham
A Handbook of Comparative Grammar, R. E. Chandler
From Pushkin to Mayakovsky, J. Lavrin
A Mencken Chrestomathy, H. L. Mencken
Briton Hadden, N. F. Busch
The Diary of a Writer, F. M. Dostoevskii
Goethe, J. W. Goethe
Conversations With an Unrepentant Liberal, J. S. Bixler
The Madwoman of Chaillot, J. Giraudoux
Goodbye, My Fancy, F. M. Kanin
The New British Poets, K. Rexroth
The History of Nora Beckham, J. S. Pennell
Nausea, J. P. Sartre

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WED.-THURS.-FRI. SEPT. 28-30
Bob Hope Lucille Ball
in
"SORROWFUL JONES"

News In Paragraphs

Mortar Board officers for 1949-50, elected last spring, are: Marilyn A. Marvin '50, president; Doris W. Gould, vice-president; Priscilla A. Wood, secretary; Margaret A. Teachout, treasurer; Carol E. Carlton, historian; Anne E. Meyer, quarterly editor; Margaret A. Stearns, director of student guides.

College students who become 18 years of age after the school term starts need not return to their homes to register under the Selective Service Law, but may register at the local board. The law requires registration of all young men within five days after their eighteenth birthday. All college students should notify their respective local boards when they leave home.

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year—October 28 and 29, February 3 and 4, 1950, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, each student is advised to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on what dates.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from advisers or from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Fluorescent lights have been installed in the main reading room of the library, and the room has been painted, providing eight times more light.

T. Philson Turnbull '50, president, and Bard E. Lindeman '50, secretary-treasurer, are the Blue Key officers for this year.

New sidewalks were installed over the summer on diagonals from the Student Union Building and from Munroe Hall to the Chemistry Building where two years of posts, fences, signs and repeated "Save the grass!" pleas had failed to keep students from cutting campus.

Women's dormitory presidents, elected last spring, are as follows: Hepburn, E. Jo Overlock '51; Pearsons, Carol A. Holmes '52; Hillcrest, Carolyn Sackett '51; Chateau, Dorothy A. Gilligan '51; Battell, Barbara T. Lukens '51; Hillside, Barbara J. Whitney '51; Homestead, Ruth Harris '51; Forest East, Jean G. Blanchard '50; and Forest West, Margaret A. Teachout '50.

French Club officers for this year, elected last spring, are: Eleanor Flett '50, president; Marjorie Hayden '50, vice-president; and Dorothy A. Gilligan '51, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Mr. Charles Noble, dean of chapel at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be chapel speaker this Sunday, September 25 at junior-senior vespers.

Confused Frosh Dazed By Tests, Get "The Scoop"

(Continued from page 1)

new, new feeling is a tough one. Getting used to the dorm mattress takes three days alone. Memorizing your last name in order to be alphabetical in long lines is an added burden. Continuously explaining to upperclassmen that you didn't realize you weren't supposed to cut campus is tiresome. Watching so many members of the opposite sex go by at once produces eyestrain. All in all, it isn't easy. By the end of the first week, the class of '53 will have developed such midd-maladies as Name-tag Squint, line-standing Lordosis and Snackbaritis.

The first week, a freshman ends all his sentences with a question mark. What do we do with this pink, blue and buff card? Where's the Pine Room? You mean the women have to be in by ten o'clock? Which one is Mr. Whitlock? What the heck do you do with your laundry? Isn't there an elevator? Will it snow soon? Should I take Physics or Sociology? Does that cannon ever go off?

But by the end of the first week the newcomers will be crammed full of pat answers. The question marks will have become exclamation points. The wide-eyed look, with nightly mirror practice, will have become the collegiate raised eyebrow. At that point, 346 freshmen have arrived; '53 basic training is over.

Alpha Tau Omega Honors 14 Guests

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity gave a candlelight dinner Wednesday, September 21, for fourteen guests in appreciation for the help they have given in the establishment of the fraternity on Middlebury campus. The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Churchill, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur K. D. Healy, Dean and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Howard I. Slocum, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett Upson.

The ATOs have completed extensive redecoration work on their house which included interior painting, wallpapering and furnishing.

Landscaping was done to the grounds around the house to improve the appearance from the outside. Members of the fraternity returned early this fall in order to complete the redecoration by the opening of the fall term.

Entering Freshmen Men

Abbott, John K.	Lake Placid, N. Y.	123 So. Main St.
Alexieff, Stephen T.	E. Greenwich, R. I.	123 So. Main St.
Allen, Edwin L.	Stamford, Conn.	Porter House 2
Allen, Lyman II	Providence, R. I.	Charter House 1
Allen, Richard T.	W. Hartford, Conn.	Starr 102
Alvaro, Michael	Albany, N. Y.	Painter 110
Alvord, Clark II	Newton Highlands, Mass.	Porter House 3
Anhalt, Robert V.	Bayshore, L. I., N. Y.	Starr 102
Arel, Robert L.	Newington, Conn.	10 Adirondack View
Armour, Norman E.	Wenham, Mass.	Painter 101-2
Arps, Walter E., Jr.	Glen Rock, N. J.	110 So. Main St.
Bassett, Alton H.	W. Hartford, Conn.	110 So. Main St.
Baumann, Ludwig G.	Plainfield, N. J.	110 So. Main St.
Bean, Gregory L.	Salisbury, Vt.	Charter House 6
Bear, Robert M.	Hanover, N. H.	110 So. Main St.
Beers, Donald C.	Palmer, Mass.	Painter 206
Bing, Alexander	New York, N. Y.	Painter 313
Boog, Horst H.	Regensburg, Bavaria	K.D.R. House
Bosworth, John M.	Middlebury, Vt.	20 South St.
Brackett, William S., Jr.	Charleston, W. Va.	Painter 107
Bragg, Albert J., Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.	Starr 101
Brainerd, Robert A., Jr.	So. Hadley, Mass.	110 So. Main St.
Bramley, Edwin L., Jr.	Andover, Mass.	Painter 107
Britt, William W.	Needham, Mass.	Painter 214
Brooks, Frederick T.	Verona, N. J.	Charter House 2
Brown, Richard L., Jr.	Middlebury, Vt.	120 So. Main St.
Burger, Norman B.	Stamford, Conn.	Painter 207
Burrows, Clark B.	Crown Point, N. Y.	27 Washington St.
Byers, George T.	Flushing, N. Y.	Painter 314
Cable, Harold E., Jr.	Westport, Conn.	Charter House 2
Cahill, William J.	Dorchester, Mass.	Starr 301
Calvert, William C., Jr.	W. Orange, N. J.	Charter House 3
Carney, John H.	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Painter 301
Cascio, Peter B.	W. Hartford, Conn.	Charter House 4
Christian, George J.	Scranton, Penna.	Charter House 5
Clark, John W. M	Greenwich, Conn.	110 S. Main St.
Clarke, John A.	Little Falls, N. J.	35 South St.
Clarke, Peter L.	Winchester, Mass.	Charter House 6
Clemens, David H.	Stow, Mass.	Charter House 3
Cobden, Turner L.	Larchmont, N. Y.	Painter 307
Cowles, Robert E.	Ausable Forks, N. Y.	Gifford 220
Cummings, John S.	Auburn, Me.	112 S. Main St.
Darling, Anthony D.	New Haven, Conn.	Painter 405
Davis, Millard C.	Utica, N. Y.	Charter House 7
Dean, Allan E.	Glens Falls, N. Y.	Charter House 7
DeWitt, John D., Jr.	Bloomfield, Conn.	Porter House 3
Dick, Richard	Tarrytown, N. Y.	Charter House 8
Dodge, Robert T.	Watertown, Mass.	Porter House 4
Donaldson, Malcolm M.	Millbrook, N. Y.	Painter 406
Dunn, Charles W., Jr.	So. Norwalk, Conn.	Porter House 5
Emery, Richard J.	Ridgewood, N. J.	Porter House 10B
Esval, Orland Edwin	Huntington, N. Y.	Porter House 5
Faber, Donald P.	Thompsonville, Conn.	Starr 105-6
Fankhauser, William	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Starr 107
Faris, Paul D.	So. Peacham, Vt.	R.F.D. No. 1, Middlebury
Farnsworth, Calvin B., II	Sterling Jct., Mass.	Painter 205
Fenton, Richard T.	Metuchen, N. J.	Painter 302
Ferris, James W.	Newton, Mass.	Charter House 8
Ferris, Timothy H.	Hackensack, N. J.	Painter 407
Fleming, Carroll H., Jr.	Orchard Park, N. Y.	Starr 107
Foden, Robert C.	Portland, Me.	Charter House 9
Funkhouser, S. Paul III	Clearlake Highlands, Calif.	Painter 401
Furber, Lincoln M.	E. Milton, Mass.	Painter 308
Gemellaro, Francis D.	Medford, Mass.	Starr 105-6
Goodwin, Verne J.	Pittsfield, Mass.	Gifford 220
Gould, Gerald F.	Charlotte, Vt.	112 So. Main St.
Gray, Martin M.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Painter 301
Gregory, David A.	Wellesley, Mass.	Painter 307
Grout, Gerald R.	Ripon, Wis.	Starr 109-10
Gunderson, Ralph M.	Quincy, Mass.	Porter House 3
Haertel, Hermann S.	Staten Island 14, N. Y.	Porter House 5
Haines, Baldwin M., Jr.	Drexel Hill, Penna.	Charter House 10
Hannah, Ronald E.	Wellesley, Mass.	Porter House 3
Hare, William G.	Bridgeport, Conn.	Charter House 11
Hartt, Robert M.	Hampstead, Montreal	Starr 406
Haseltine, Robert P.	Dorchester, Mass.	Charter House 10
Havens, James M.	Olean, N. Y.	Charter House 4
Hawkins, John S.	Warwick, N. Y.	Gifford 109A
Herbert, Frank R.	Bogota, Colombia, S. A.	Starr 311-12
Herring, Richard K.	Short Hills, N. J.	Porter House 4
Hickcox, Edward S.	Hartford, Conn.	Starr 311-12
Hodges, Peter	Poultney, Vt.	Charter House 13
Hopkins, Mark W.	McHenry, Ill.	Starr 302
Hoyt, John T., Jr.	Darien, Conn.	Charter House 13
Hudson, Paul G.	Plainfield, Vt.	Painter 112-13
Ireland, Richard F.	Bethel, Me.	Starr 101
Jaekle, Howard K., Jr.	Olean, N. Y.	Charter House 9
Jennings, Charles E.	Winchester, Mass.	Porter House 6
Jespersen, Hans	Birkerod, Denmark	D.U. House
		D.K.E. House
Johnson, Robert V.	Greenfield, Mass.	Starr 105-6
Kelly, Robert B.	Albany, N. Y.	Painter 206
Kelly, Robert C.	Woodstock, Vt.	10 Adirondack View
Kent, Charles F.	Lyndonville, Vt.	5 South St.
Kimbell, Alan R.	Rosemont, Penna.	Porter House 6
Kohlberg, Thomas E.	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Porter House 10A
Kruge, William C.	New York, N. Y.	Starr 202
Kupilik, Bernard A.	Little Ferry, N. J.	Painter 202
Langdon, Douglas S.	Schenectady, N. Y.	Starr 209-10
Lapham, Davis M.	Glens Falls, N. Y.	Starr 201
LeCours, Robert C.	Hardwick, Vt.	Starr 201
Lind, Peter M.	Boston, Mass.	Porter House 10B
McGill, David J.	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Starr 209-10
McManus, James P., Jr.	New York, N. Y.	Starr 203
MacKay, Bruce R.	Sheldon Springs, Vt.	Charter House 11
MacKinnon, Allan P., III	Cleveland, Ohio	Porter House 8
Marseilles, William P.	Waccabuc, N. Y.	Charter House 5
Marshall, Peter B.	Sharon, Mass.	Painter 207
Martin, Francis E.	Bronxville, N. Y.	Porter House 8
Martin, Richard M.	Rutland, Vt.	Gifford 413
May, Roger B.	Maplewood, N. J.	Starr 107
Meeks, Harold A.	Wallingford, Conn.	Painter 201
Miller, Franklin G.	Denver, Colo.	Starr 211-12
Miner, Walter F.	Akron, O.	Starr 306
Mix, Joseph A.	Chicago, Ill.	Porter House 4
Morris, Irving L.	Gloucester, Mass.	Gifford 104
Mraz, Charles L.	Middlebury, Vt.	Hill Street
Muller, Robert L.	Staten Island 5, N. Y.	Porter House 8
Nash, John B.	Milton, Mass.	Starr 306
Nesmith, Joseph E.	Conway Center, N. H.	Starr 211-12
Nyman, Daniel C.	Cambridge 38, Mass.	Charter House 11
Oates, Reginald B.	Greens Farms, Conn.	Painter 201
Olson, Clifford R., Jr.	Southbridge, Mass.	Painter 202
Otis, William F., Jr.	Jackson, Wyo.	Sargent House
Parker, David Y.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Starr 309-10
Parker, Robert W.	Watertown, N. Y.	Starr 401
Pastan, Ira H.	Winthrop, Mass.	Porter House 8
Peach, Donald C.	Northfield, Vt.	Starr 309-10
Peck, George W., IV	Rutland, Vermont	Starr 408
Perrin, Edward B.	Plainfield, Vt.	Starr 311-12
Peterson, Elvin N., Jr.	New Canaan, Conn.	Porter House 9A
Platka, William D.	Burlington, Vt.	Chipman Park
Polando, John L., Jr.	Lynn, Mass.	35 South St.
Pollard, Sydney T., Jr.	Staten Island 1, N. Y.	Porter House 4
Potter, Norwood W.	Ridgewood, N. J.	Porter House 10A
Prosser, Robert L.	Englewood, N. J.	Porter House 5
Proulx, James L.	Lake Placid, N. Y.	Starr 208
Pyke, Taylor	Oakland, N. J.	Charter House 12
Quinn, George F.	New York, N. Y.	Porter House 9A
Rice, Harold L., Jr.	North Haven, Conn.	Starr 202
Rice, W. Ranson, Jr.	Lewiston, N. Y.	College St.
Rice, William R.	Castleton, Vt.	Porter House 9A
Robertson, John A.	Wyckoff, N. J.	Painter 108-9
Robinson, Lindley M.	Ludlow, Vt.	Painter 112-13
Rockwell, Charles F.	Hartford, Conn.	Starr 109-10
Rogers, Howard C.	W. Hartford, Conn.	Starr 411-12
Ross, John T.	Quebec, Can.	Starr 208
Royce, Robert C.	Ripon, Wis.	Starr 109-10
Ruegg, Marcel H.	Ridgewood, N. J.	Starr 401
Russell, Henry L.	So. Hadley, Mass.	College St.
Sassi, Norman M.	Barre, Vt.	Starr 209-10
Schopp, Roald M.	Sheffield, Mass.	Painter 205
Shaw, Gale H., Jr.	Stowe, Vt.	Starr 111-12
Sheehan, Neil E.	Deerfield, Ill.	College St.
Sheerer, Cedric E., Jr.	Lyndonville, Vt.	Starr 101
Smith, Kimberly H.	Moylan, Penna.	Charter House 12
Smith, Robert S.	Needham, Mass.	Painter 214
Smith, Walter A.	Stowe, Vt.	Gifford 113
Smith, Wendell F., Jr.	W. Hartford, Conn.	Porter House 9B
Statler, Peter C.	Kalamazoo, Mich.	Porter House 7
Steinham, Richard A.	Wauwatosa, Wis.	Starr 402
Stephens, Sanford G.	Greenwich, N. Y.	Painter 307
Stokke, Bjorn	Oslo, Norway	Chi Psi Lodge
Stone, Morton S.	New York, N. Y.	Starr 108
Sullivan, Frank L.	Scotia, N. Y.	Starr 111-12
Swett, Robert A.	Albany, N. Y.	1 Franklin St.
Teagle, Leonard A.	Aruba, N. W. I.	Starr 211-12
Thibodeau, Francis O.	Middlebury, Vt.	Middlebury, Vt.
Thompson, Howard S.	New Canaan, Conn.	12 College St.
Tilton, Gardner S.	Concord, N. H.	1 Franklin St.
Todd, David G.	Melrose, Mass.	Porter House 7
Tompkins, Mortimer C., Jr.	Totowa Borough, N. J.	Porter House 7
Trefts, Richard G.	E. Aurora, N. Y.	1 Franklin St.
Trefts, Thomas S.	E. Aurora, N. Y.	1 Franklin St.
Vanbeever, Robert F.	Larchmont, N. Y.	Porter House 10A
Vestal, Paul W., Jr.	New Haven, Conn.	Starr 402
Vicelj, Zbynek	Ludwigsburg, Czechoslovakia	Alpha Sigma Psi
Vogel, John J., Jr.	East Orange, N. J.	112 So. Main St.
Wadsworth, Richard H.	Buffalo, N. Y.	12 College St.
Wagner, Richard F., Jr.	Waban, Mass.	Porter House 7
Wagner, William L., Jr.	Laconia, N. H.	Gifford 108
Wahl, Donald F.	Morristown, N. J.	Starr 111-12
Walter, William T.	Hollis, N. Y.	Porter House 9B
Warnock, Lawrence B.	Chicago, Ill.	Starr 409-10
West, George C.	Newton Center, Mass.	13 College St.
Westcott, Robert C.	Glens Falls, N. Y.	Starr 402
Wielandy, Paul F.	St. Louis, Mo.	Painter 205
Williams, Harding deC.	Venezuela	Starr 409-10
Wood, Gardner F., Jr.	Naugatuck, Conn.	13 College St.
Woodworth, Robert C.	Bennington, Vt.	Starr 411-12
Worthington, Richard C.	Floral Park, N. Y.	Painter 314

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Entering Freshmen Women

Adams, Helen	Washington, D. C.	Pearsons 6
Alexander, Katherine	Washington, D. C.	Hepburn 504
Almquist, Ann	Keene, N. H.	Hepburn 403
Andreson, Doris	Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.	Hillside 4
Appel, Patience	Lancaster, Penna.	Hepburn 302
Aulisi, Nancy	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Hepburn 407
Austin, Ann	Hyannisport, Mass.	Chateau 13
Baldwin, Shirley	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Chateau 8-22
Bates, Lorabel	Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada	Hepburn 403
Beal, Barbara	Newton Center, Mass.	Chateau 14-16
Becker, Janet	Rockville Centre, N. Y.	Hillcrest 1
Benedict, Margaret	Fair Haven, Vt.	Hepburn 406
Bennett, Alice	Helena, Mont.	Hepburn 307
Bergen, Helen	Somerville, N. J.	Hepburn 212
Bland, Anita	Greenwich, Conn.	Hillside 4
Bolte, Celia	New Canaan, Conn.	Hepburn 106
Bowen, Mary Jane	Louisville, Ky.	Hepburn 302
Bradley, Janet	Pennington, N. J.	Pearsons 22
Brown, Arlene	Larchmont, N. Y.	Hillside 24
Brown, Barbara	Middlebury, Vt.	120 S. Main St.
Brown, Patricia	West Chester, Penna.	Chateau 7-23
Bush, Nancy	Verona, N. J.	Hepburn 402
Butler, Barbara	Newport, N. H.	Chateau 10-20
Bye, Florence	Bryn Mawr, Penna.	Hillcrest 20
Cannon, Cynthia	W. Redding, Conn.	Hillcrest 29
Carmen, Mary	Freeport, N. Y.	Hepburn 202
Cavanaugh, Patricia	So. Windsor, Conn.	Hepburn 202
Chamberlin, Patricia	Philadelphia, Penna.	Hepburn 103
Chase, Helen	Burlington, Vt.	Pearsons A
Chipman, Ruth Ellen	Norwell, Mass.	Forest West 236-240
Clemens, Nancy	New Bedford, Mass.	Hepburn 302
Coleman, Anne	Natick, Mass.	Pearsons A
Connor, Barbara	Portland, Me.	Chateau 12
Courtney, Catherine	Wilmington, Del.	Hepburn 102
Cox, Elizabeth	Des Moines, Ia.	Hepburn 203
Cushman, Elizabeth	Bridgeport, Conn.	Chateau 7-23
Cutting, Joann	Middlebury, Vt.	1 Shannon St.
Darling, Elizabeth	Huntington, L. I., N. Y.	Hepburn 409
Davidson, Margaret	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Hillcrest 2
Deakins, Janet	Montreal, Can.	Hepburn 406
Dean, Nana	Two Rivers, Wis.	Hepburn 212
Dennis, Marianne	Rosemont, Pa.	Chateau 8-22
DeWitt, Patricia	Bloomfield, Conn.	Hepburn 312
Drummond, Nancy	Muncie, Ind.	Hepburn 202
Dulles, Sara	Columbus, O.	Chateau 11
Ellis, Deborah	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	Chateau 18
English, Nancy	Orange, N. J.	Hillcrest 30
Faust, Nancy	Albany, N. Y.	Hillcrest 40
Fenton, Beverly	Winthrop, Mass.	Hepburn 212
Findley, Ann	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Hepburn 504
Ford, Marion	Wilmington, Del.	Hepburn 206
Forsyth, Constance	Ridgewood, N. J.	Hepburn 203
Fraioli, Marjorie	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Main St.
Gaines, Cynthia	Buffalo, N. Y.	Hepburn 504
Gamble, Mary	Albany, N. Y.	Forest East 322-323
Gates, Diane	Buffalo, N. Y.	Hepburn 106
Gibbs, Constance	Newton, Mass.	Hepburn 306
Gill, Dorothy	Port Chester, N. Y.	Hillside 24
Golding, Ann	So. Dartmouth, Mass.	Chateau 2-4
Griswold, Suzanne	Albany, N. Y.	Chateau 8-22
Hamilton, Nancy	Washington, D. C.	Chateau 18
Hamilton, Patricia	Bronxville, N. Y.	Hepburn 306
Hancock, Mary Jane	Jackson, Mich.	Hepburn 312
Heap, Patricia	N. Marshfield, Mass.	Hillcrest 23
Henry, Rachel	Glastonbury, Conn.	Chateau 14-16
Hines, Frederica	Bronxville, N. Y.	Hepburn 410
Holme, Barbara	Delmar, N. Y.	Pearsons 45
Hoover, Sarah	Kensington, Md.	Hepburn 407
Hubbard, Virginia	Walpole, N. H.	Hepburn 103
Jackson, Alida	Pittsford, N. Y.	Pearsons 6
Jennings, Carol	Syracuse, N. Y.	Hepburn 307
Kildare, Carolyn	Drexel Hill, Penna.	Hepburn 505
Kingsley, Dorothy	W. Orange, N. J.	Hepburn 310
Knapp, Phyllis	Elsmere, N. Y.	Hepburn 505
Koster, Peggy	Stewart Manor, N. Y.	Hepburn 406
Kreh, Alberta	Union, N. J.	Chateau 14-16
Ladd, Martha	Washington, D. C.	Pearsons 10
Laidlaw, Phyllis	St. Paul, Minn.	Hepburn 310
Lewis, Constance	Brockton, Mass.	Hepburn 402
Limbach, Louise	Hudson, Ohio	Hepburn 102
Little, Nancy	New York, N. Y.	Hillcrest 3
Loesch, Norma	Rocky River, Ohio	Battell 30
Luke, Persis	Brattleboro, Vt.	Forest West 114
McCallum, Marjorie	Burlington, Conn.	Hepburn 409
McGinley, Ann	Middletown, N. Y.	Battell 2
McKenna, Patricia	Hanover, N. H.	Hepburn 102
Malmros, C. Joanne	Binghamton, N. Y.	Pearsons 44
Mangelsdorf, M. Charlotte	Honolulu, Hawaii	Battell 14-15
Mathews, Ann	Evanston, Ill.	Hepburn 410
Meacham, Joyce	Boston, Mass.	Forest East 222-223
Mercaldi, Phyllis	Beverly, Mass.	Forest West 236-240
Miller, Margaret	Lansdowne, Pa.	Battell 16
Mills, Barbara	Metuchen, N. J.	Hillcrest 48
Morgan, Corinne	Bay Village, Ohio	Hepburn 505
Mulhall, Mary	Tulsa, Okla.	Hepburn 106
Nevins, Jo Ann	Milton, Mass.	Hillcrest 7
Nichols, Elizabeth	Simsbury, Conn.	Hepburn 307
Nielsen, Faith	Port Washington, N. Y.	Chateau 13
Nutt, Janet	Wickliffe, Ohio	Pearsons 4
Overhysser, Jean	Hartford, Conn.	Pearsons B
Pattyson, Patricia	Orange, N. J.	Pearsons 4
Peck, Nancy	Ramsey, N. J.	Pearsons 9
Perry, Nancy	Minneapolis, Minn.	Forest East 322-323
Pettibone, Sarah	Williamsville, N. Y.	Pearsons 47
Pfaff, Roberta	Aruba, N. W. I.	Hepburn 103
Platt, Deborah	Springfield, Mass.	Chateau 1
Pope, Janet	Newark, N. J.	Forest West 236-240
Porter, Alison	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Hepburn 203
Quinby, Patricia	Snyder, N. Y.	Hillcrest 48
Ransford, Dorothy	White Plains, N. Y.	Battell 4
Reynolds, Virginia	Reading, Mass.	Hepburn 206
Robertson, Janet	Belmont, Mass.	Chateau 7-23
Roy, Joan	Fair Lawn, N. J.	Pearsons 10
Sammons, Louise	Washington, D. C.	Forest East 322-323
Schafer, Anne	Ridgewood, N. J.	Pearsons 45
Schawaroch, Joyce	Great Neck, N. Y.	Chateau 2-4
Schindler, Caroline	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Battell 14-15
Schlumpf, Margaret	Chatham, N. J.	Pearsons 47
Schnabel, Nancy	Wilmington, Del.	Hepburn 409
Schongar, Janet	East Orange, N. J.	Hillside 3
Scott, Mary Jane	West Newton, Mass.	Chateau 10-20
Seymour, Marion	Utica, N. Y.	Forest East 222-223
Sheffield, Sandra	South Orange, N. J.	Hillcrest 21
Sherman, Constance	Worcester, Mass.	Hepburn 310
Spurr, Janet	Tuckahoe, N. Y.	Hillcrest 47
Strong, Elizabeth	Hanover, N. H.	Battell 30
Taber, Elizabeth	Holyoke, Mass.	Hepburn 407
Taylor, Susan	Syosset, N. Y.	Hepburn 206
Thorndike, Carol	Coweseh, R. I.	Hillside 3
Thwaits, Lucia	Plandome, N. Y.	Chateau 2-4
Tilton, Ann	Chagrin Falls, O.	Pearsons 9
Tyler, Patricia	Ipswich, Mass.	Hepburn 403
Valentine, Sue	Lake Worth, Fla.	Forest West 233
vonBernuth, Judith	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Chateau 10-20
Watkins, Barbara	Birmingham, Mich.	Hepburn 402
Watson, Nancy	Bridgeport, Conn.	Hepburn 306
Weeks, Mary	Shaker Heights, O.	Pearsons 44
Weitzel, Jane	Burlington, Vt.	Hillcrest 47
Welch, Pauline	Newburyport, Mass.	Hepburn 410
Wells, Mary	Essex Fells, N. J.	Hillcrest 22
Whiteley, Sylvia	Jordan, N. Y.	Forest East 222-223
Whitney, Barbara	Middlebury, Vt.	Home
Widen, Irene	Williamstown, Mass.	Hepburn 504
Williams, Eleanor	Philadelphia, Penna.	Pearsons 25
Williamson, Margaret	Norwood, Mass.	Hepburn 505
Wininger, Clementine	Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.	Battell 4
Woodworth, Nancy	Albany, N. Y.	Pearsons 22
Wright, Mary	University Park, Mo.	Chateau 1
Youel, Adele	Irvington, N. Y.	Hepburn 312
Zimand, Rhoda	New York, N. Y.	Pearsons 25

Transfer Students

Butterfield, Jeannette	Middlebury, Vt.	Washington St.
Cobb, Dorothy	54 Park St.	Brandon, Vt.
Hoepli, Eleanore	New York, N. Y.	Hepburn 105
Gyzander, Robert W.	Albany, N. Y.	112 So. Main St.
Mehn, Christian J.	Oslo, Norway	Starr 302
Morehouse, George	Medford, Mass.	Starr 306
Moye, John H.	Braintree, Mass.	Ross House
Rogers, Edward S.	Lincoln, Vt.	Lincoln, Vt.

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Kaleidoscope

(*Continued from page 1*)

as could be determined was that the change would have no effect on the efficiency or zeal of the junior class staff members. In addition it was recognized that the juniors are probably as well qualified and certainly have more time to devote to the task of publication.

According to editorial plans now being discussed by the staff the *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope* will not be lacking in content because of the absence of the class portrait section. On the contrary, the editors say they are creating a book which they say will aptly mark a milestone, both in the history of the College and the *Kaleidoscope*. However, the editors would disclose no other information as to the 150th anniversary issue.

The editors are seeking a staff photographer. One in the possession of a press camera is preferred; but, according to the editorial directors, a camera is not an absolute limiting qualification.

Tryouts for next year's staff will be called soon from the sophomore class.

Staff members this year from the class of 1951 are: Renton Bond, editor-in-chief; Mary S. Hench, assistant editor; David W. White, associate editor; Ralph R. Eddy, managing editor; Jane Hyde, art editor; and John R. Moreau, copy editor.

Student Advisors Help Newcomers

(*Continued from page 1*)

men were valedictorians, forty-two were presidents of their classes, many were editors of high school newspapers and yearbooks, a large number were ranking officers in student government organizations. The majority were either members of a national honor society or received special honors and awards upon graduating. They enter with a most impressive record.

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Women Take Over Redecorated Gym

McCullough Gymnasium has undergone extensive redecoration this summer, under the direction of Miss Mary S. Rosevear, director of physical education for women. Since the completion of the Memorial Field House, McCullough Gymnasium will be entirely utilized by the women's college.

The offices upstairs, the locker rooms and facilities downstairs, and the new classroom have been repainted in attractive pastel shades. The lockers in the main gymnasium have been removed and new wainscoting placed around the walls.

One of the main features is the new W.A.A. room, which will be used for W.A.A. meetings and for entertaining visiting teams. A kitchenette adjoins this room, which will make it possible to serve meals at W.A.A. functions.

Beyond the locker rooms on the lower floor are a squash or handball court and a dance studio. The studio will be used by the modern dance group and advanced dancing classes.

Miss Rosevear hopes that the decorations will be completed in time to hold open house during Homecoming Weekend.

Stratton Announces Faculty Appointees

(*Continued from page 3*)

temporary civilization replaces Waldo Heinrichs who is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Reynolds received his A.B. from Williams and his M.A. from Columbia. He taught freshman history at Hunter College. At present he is engaged by the Historical Division of the American Red Cross to write the history of their disaster service.

Miss Peggy Slevin, instructor in physical education, received her B.S. from New York University and was supervisor of Girls' physical education, Barre, Vt., city schools.

Sten H. Stenson, philosophy instructor, received his A.B. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Mrs. Bruce Guillan has been appointed assistant social director.

New house directors are: Forest West, Mrs. Huldah Randell, Washington, D. C.; Battell, Miss Elizabeth A. Cottrell, Seacliff, Long Island; Hillside, Miss Maria Cruz Gomez, Spain; Hillcrest, Mrs. Hugh Slevin, Weston, Vt.; Chateau, Mlle. Jeanne Huchon, Paris, France; Hepburn assistant, Mrs. Edna T. Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Forest East assistant, Miss Peggy Slevin, Weston, Vt.

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Rock Prof. Rocks Rock; Breaks Leg

Due to his campus-wide reputation for pep and persistence in the line of duty, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, head of the geology department, discovered from all too sad experience on August 22 that clambering around on rocky crags may be a suitable occupation for geology students and mountain goats, but such sport is apparently not destined to be the safest, in his case, anyway.

Accompanied by Fred P. Lang, donor of Lang Memorial Field, and Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, the three set out along the New Haven River, near Bristol, in quest of a suitable boulder for a monument on the field, which is directly in back of the new Field House. Perhaps his stars were not in favor of the expedition, for ironically enough, at noon, in the last place of their search, Professor Schmidt slipped, fell, and unknowingly broke his kneecap. He discovered his plight, however, only after making an unsuccessful attempt to put weight on his foot, and from then on, Professor Schmidt's future was all planned for him. This trick of fate led to ten days in Porter Hospital, a cast which accompanies him still, and crutches for the month of October and into November.

His accident didn't dim the professor's cheery manner, though. He commented on the "buzzing freshmen," seen in every nook and cranny of the campus these days, "who are getting ready for exams."

When asked if he wished to derive any philosophical maxims concerning his experience, Professor Schmidt chuckled and said, "Guess you should be careful jumping around on rocks!"

WANTED—*Student Photographer*

By the *Campus* and *Kaleidoscope*.
Persons interested in doing staff work for these publications are asked to attend a joint *Campus--Kaleidoscope* meeting at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow.
Persons with press cameras or who are equipped to do action work are being sought.
Opportunity to use a new speed graphic may be offered.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, September 22
8.00 p.m. Fraternity Night for Men, 303 Munroe

Friday, September 23
8.00 p.m. Fraternity Night for Men, 303 Munroe

Saturday, September 24
2.30 p.m. Freshman Outing
7.45 p.m. Alumni Sports Night, Field House
8.00 p.m. "Middlebury Night" for Women, High School gym

Sunday, September 25
Afternoon Reception for new students at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, 3 South St.
Section I (A-F) 3.30-4.15
Section II (G-O) 4.15-5.00
Section III (P-Z) 5.00-5.30
5.00 p.m. Junior-Senior Vespers

Wednesday, September 28
5.00 p.m. *Campus* Staff Tryout Meeting, Munroe Hall
7.15 p.m. and
8.30 p.m. Student Union Reception for New Women, Pearsons Living Room

Thursday, September 29
4.30 p.m. Women's Forum Tea, Community House

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Sawyer Yellow Slickers
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Botany Ties
Botany Trousers
Essley Shirts
Campus Sportwear
Champ Hats
Windbreaker Jackets
Hanes Underwear
Bass Shoes
Plymouth Coats
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Bates Drapes and Spreads
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